Inherited Diseases.

No fact of nature is more pregnant

with awful meaning than the fact of the

Modern science, which has illuminated

so many dark corners of nature, has shed

a new light on the eminous words of the Scriptures, "The sins of the fathers, shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation."

Fifty per cent. of cases of consumption,

caucer and scrofula, run in families through inheritance. Insanity is hered-

itary in a marked degree, but, fortu-nately, like many other hereditary diseases, tends to wear itself out, the

stock becoming extinct. A distinguished scient at truly says: "No organ

or texture of the body is exempt from the chance of being the subject of hereditary disease. Probably more

chronic diseases, which permanently modify the structure and functions of

the body, are more or less liable to be in-

herited. The important and far-reaching

practical deductions from such facts-

are obvious to reflecting minds, and the

best means for preventing or curing

these diseases is a subject of intense in-

terest to all. Fortunately nature has

provided a remedy, which experience has attested as infallible, and the reme-

dy is the world-famous Swift's Specific.

a pure vegetable compound—nature's antidote for all blood poisons. To the afflicted it is a blessing of inestimable

value. An interesting treatise on "Blood and Skin Diseases" will be

ELECTRICITY IN A BOTTLE

A SURE CURE FOR:

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

mailed free by addressing

inheritance of disease.

## FIGHTING THEM OVER

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

COWARDLY CAPT. HUNT. How He Murdered and Robbed Union Prisoners Committed to His Charge.



ber, it was about the 20th of April, 1863, when our regiment, the 3d Ill. Cav., was town, Tenn., to Cold Water, Miss. There we met Gen. Chalmers's force and had quite a fight with them, but they were too strong for us, and drove us back. On the retreat, Warren Dunham and I, both of the same company, were detailed on rear-guard, and when within five miles of camp, a squad of 20 rebels cut us off from our command, taking Dunham and myself

prisoners. We were taken into the rebel camp, and placed before Col. Bly's headquarters of the 2d Miss.-Partisan Rangers, as they called themselves-and held as prisoners of war. We river in the following order: The Hartford, were kept here three days, when we were placed | with gunboat Albatross on her port side in charge of Capt. Wm. Hunt, Lieut. Ruffin, and | in case of accident to the machinery; next two others, all of the 2d Miss., who started with | came the Richmond, with the gunboat Genus for Grenada, Miss.; but just as we started | nesee on her side; the Mississippi, with the another prisoner, whose name was John Carver, | New London, and the Monongabela, with the and, I think, of the 2d Iowa Cav., was brought | Kineo. The ironclad Essex remained close to in and sent along.

should be pleased to bear from them.

Having crossed over, we found ourselves at | batteries that the fleet was on a move.

as I came into the world naked, he wanted to | when she blew up. without effect. He shot again, hitting my official blunders.

would have been had I got down as he com- gun.

to his bloody deeds.

I kept running with all might for probably a mile, and, seeing a large, bushy tree just ahead, I made for it, and climbing up I secreted myself among the brush. You must remember that I had not a stitch of clothing on me, and my situation was anything but comfortable. I thought struck me that the squad might return | in a shot, as I was "thar." soon with dogs, and under such circumstances told him all that had happened. He went back into the house and got a pair of drawers. which I put on, and then went into the house. There were several persons in the cabin, and honor of Gen. Wilson's victory at Selma. they gave me something to eat. One young fellow manifested quite an interest in my adgave me a bed, and being tired out I was soon | The 95th Ill., seeing the 8th Iowa making for

On awakening I beheld two men with shotwalk I should be furnished with a horse, which | We left the vicinity of Spanish Fort about 1

of me, but made them take an oath never to fight | Co. G, 95th Ill. any more or be would kill them. He then made them exchange clothes with the guards. We all had good clothes on, and I firmly believe Capt. Hunt's only purpose in disposing of us was to get our good clothes and money. He The charming damsel had no appetite: got about \$85 from me, and the other boys had But at the table she put out of sight something near that amount, which he also

We staid at Grenada about six days, when, with 95 other prisoners, we marched afoot to Columbus, where we met 450 more prisoners. The squad remained here four or five days.

I do believe that as mean men as ever drew breath were found here, as we were subjected to all kinds of indignities. Among the incidents which took place, was that of myself getting knocked sprawling to the ground for politely asking a guard to give me a chew of tobacco. Great guns! how I wanted to return

the compliment, but I had to keep my peace. From Columbus we were sent to Montgomery, Ala., where we staid about eight days, and then we were sent on by water to Demopolis, Ga., camping there three days. Then we made Milledgeville a week's cail; and at Raleigh, |

N. C., and a place in South Carolina we spent three or four days, finally bringing up in that and his followers we were starved and maltreated as none but barbarians delight to do. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As a natural consequence of starvation and filth, I was sick a great deal of my stay at the Davis boarding-house, I think I was in this prison seven or eight weeks, but was finally paroled and sent home to St. Louis by the way of Annapolis. Soon after my return home I enlisted 11 recruits, and took them to St. Louis to be sworn into service, and from there we went to my regiment. Thus, after an eventful absence of between three or four months I found myself back to my regiment again, ready for duty. But there was one very unpleasant thing I S near as I can rememfound charged against me on my return, and that was that I was marked as a deserter from parole camp at Benton Braracks, St. Louis, Mo.; but . my parole papers arrived soon after I did and the error was corrected,-John W. Tucker, ordered from German-Cos. D and E, 3d Ill. Cav., McCuue, Kan.

PORT HUDSON. Fun.



ILBER H. Webber, Co. H, 6th Mich., in his report of Port Hudson is not correct as to his statements concerning the attack of the fleet on the rebel stronghold. On the 14th of

March the fleet "up anchors" at 8 o'clock March the fleet "up in the evening, and proceeded up the

the river bank, and the five mortarboat Just here, I would add, that if this meets the schooners kept their position between Prophet eye of either Comrades Dunham or Carver, I Island and the mainland. Just as the fleet had got fairly under way it kept pretty close to the Our squad then moved on toward Grenada. | port side of the river, which made it very dis-We had probably got about four miles on our cernible to the rebel pickets who were watchway when we came to a large open field. Hunt | ing from among the woods, and who fired two said that we had to cross it, as it was nearer. | rockets across the river as a signal to the rebel

the edge of a dense thicket, where Hunt or- The rebels at once opened fire from the whole dered a halt, when he addressed us thus; "Men, | line of fortification. The whole fleet might I like your appearance, but I have taken a have passed by, but for the Mississippi. When solemn oath to kill every damned Yankee that | she grounded she became the target for the fell in my hands. Within two yards of here rebels for about half an hour, during which lie the remains of 27 Yauks that I have killed, | time she had her rudder shot away, and seven and you three will make the even 30. I will wounded and four killed on board. She finally had been cleared away for a space of a hundred property of the battle of Chickamauga. In that communication I spoke of the part taken by the 82d give you just 30 minutes to pray, if you want | floated off into the middle of the river, when the pilot discovered that he could not steer the Well, we were the worst-scared trio you ever | vessel, as the rudder was gone. Capt. Smith Eaw. We begged and entreated for our lives, but to no purpose. To fall on the field of battle ship." Boats were lowered and many got into was an honor, but to be shot down as dogs by them and were saved; others jumped overthis contemptible rebel whelp was anything | board and swam ashore, and some were picked up by the Essex crew. Still many found a

send me out of it the same way. I could do | As to the army blunders of that night, we nothing else but comply with his demands, and were told that Gen. Banks had his whole army them three hearty cheers. Though the cheering while I was undressing he had his revolver of 34,000 men massed on his front without any probably did us some good, morally, it brought pointed at my breast. When I get my clothes | right or left protection, which was the cause of all off he ordered me to kneel down and whis- one of the Massachusetts regiments being comper my last prayer, as I had only one minute | pletely cut up by our own bombshells, as the to live. The situation was getting rather des- rebels discovered that Banks's right and left perate, and knowing the results would be were unprotected. They pressed him on both about the same whether I staid or ran, and sides and forced him right under our own | ing forward at a snail's pace, without any opporthe chances being a little in favor of the latter, | shells. For the four years and a half which I I suddenly jumped up and ran with all my served, never before nor after, did I at any might. As I made the leap he fired, but time hear so much cursing among the men for past us to the rear; and, worse than all, now and

wrist; and again, taking effect in my knee, I will also correct Comrade Webber in relawhich brought me down. I was up in an in- tion to the rebels' rifle cannon, which they tried stant, running in a zigzag manner to keep from one Sunday evening first at supper time. It had almost worked out of the woods, and the rebbeing shot. I had not gone far till I came to a was well known to them that Admiral Farra- els had been driven in upon the battery. Gen. large, wide ditch, and gathering all my strength gut did not like to go into battle on Sunday. Reno now went to the extreme front and ordered I leaped it safely. Meanwhile my would be The Admiral had just returned from the Hart- the regiment up to charge. As my company moved of any other troops in front of us but his. I W. H. Talbot, Co. H, 40th Ohio, Jonesboro, to the front, through an interval between D and therefore spoke of them as his troops and support to the front, through an interval between D and therefore spoke of them as his troops and support to the front, through an interval between D and therefore spoke of them as his troops and support to the front. assassin gave hot pursuit, and when quite a ford above the Red River, and came across the G. I marked with wonder that there was nothing distance from the ditch I looked back and saw point and joined the fleet below. He made to indicate their heavy loss. In D, which I men him climbing out of the ditch on the same side | the sloop-of-war Monougahela his flagship. | tion specially as its loss was more severe, Capt I was on. As soon as he got out he fired at me | The rebels saw our supper pennant up, and | Foster and 16 men had fallen; but there they again, and I felt it whiz past my left ear. On with a company of ladies on the river bank stood, apparently as strong as ever, every man i I sped with all my might, and soon outdis- a marine officer-a deserter from the Union tanced the Captain, who, seeing that I was making good my escape, stopped and turned back.

As the fresh companies moved rapidly to the front over the open ground to within how he could throw a piece of railroad iron at 200 yards of the battery, they were greeted with a Let me say right here, to substantiate my be- the Yankee fleet, and from his new mounted Hef that be meant to kill us, and had shot down | 30-pounder rifle he sent a couple of missiles other Union prisoners if not to the amount of | dancing down upon the bow of the Monon-27), that when he took me aside with a view gahela. Farragut at once gave signal to the rebel garrison and reserves, firing one more volfeet from me. I remember it just as well as | water batteries, which was done from the 200though it was yesterday. One of the dead men | pounder Parrott rifle pivot gun. The first shot had a large hole in his forehead, and I sup- fired by Gunner Swanson, of the Gennesce. posed be was shot while kneeling, just as I struck the bank right under the new mounted and before he could extricate himself the United

manded. The poor fellow had met his fate | The second shot fired from the Gennesee while in prayer, begging this inhuman fiend struck the rebels' gun-carriage and knocked the setts flag. Then, with our two flags in plain sight while in prayer, begging this inhuman fiend gundown and scattered the whole company, and upon the parapet, the fort full of our men, and the fellows who were lying there, silent witnesses | destroyed all their fun.-WILLIAM F. DEN-MURE, "Blue Jacket Battery," Aurora, Ind.

Forts Spanish and Blakely.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see several communications to our great soldier paper from a good many comrades concerning the siege and capture of Forts Spanish and Blakely, and have | was our disgust when we read in the Boston pa remained in the tree about an hour, when the | thought for some time that I would like to put

Comrade Pennock's map places the divisions I thought it best to travel. Descending, I of the Sixteenth Corps correctly. The First picked up a good club and moved on. I trav- Division (McArthur's) on the extreme right of eled as near north as I could guess, but, night | the line investing Spanish Fort, and the Third coming on, it was impossible to tell which way | Division (Carr's) next to the First, while the I was going. On I plodded, through brush and | Second Division (Garrard's) was on the line with | the charge which resulted in the capture of Steele's (Seventh) Corps investing Fort Blakely, the battery. But if your readers will turn discomfort by chilling me from head to toot. and the Thirteenth Corps was at Spanish Fort, again to the sketch of the scene of the battle, I did not know what to do. About 2 o'clock to the left of the two divisions of the Sixteenth as published with Serg't Whitney's narrative, in the morning I saw a light shead, and going | Corps. My recollection, even at this late day, | it will be plain, I think, to most comrades who to it I found it was in a negro cabin. I went is very vivid and distinct that our artillery have participated in such affairs, that they to the door and routed the old man out, and on the afternoon of the 8th of April, in obedience to an order from Gen. A. J. Smith, the honored communder of the Sixteenth Corps, bombarded Spanish Fort, firing 150 guns in | 50 feet or less in width (Serg't Whitney says

That day the 8th Iowa occupied the rifle-pits covering the front of the First Division, Six- and all the musketry of the garrison. Let me wenture. He promised to aid me in getting | teenth Corps, and the 15th Ill. performed the ask any old comrade what, in his opinion, back to my lines, and also to procure me a suit same duty covering the Third Division. The would have been the fate of a regiment atcannonading ceased about sundown. It had tempting to charge a live battery under such His kindness, however, was only feigned. I driven the rebels into their beles, and the 8th circumstances? learned from his conversation that I was about | Iowa thought it a good time to take the fort;

the fort, leaped out of their rifle-pits and went | was in friendly hands when the "charge" was beadlong for the same place; and I want to | made, guns guarding me. One of the men was a very claim right here that the 8th Iowa is entitled pleasant fellow. His name was Nealy. He to the honor of being the first regiment to scale took me to his house and gave me a very fair the walls of Spanish Fort, with the 95th Ill. a has resulted in some loss of blood. The total wants to know what the letters mean that he

I got, and we were not long in getting to the o'clock p. m. of the 9th, and marched over to I am quite certain if Gen. Chalmers could be Garrard's and Steele's troops, while they made Bay (among them Commandant Wise"). Gen.

When we got to Grenada, to my surprise I The Sixteenth Corps was not allowed to enter found Comrades Dunham and Carver, and they Mobile for some cause, but was ordered to take the battle. Capt. O. Jennings Wise, of the were also surprised, as each thought the other up the line of march on the 13th of April for Richmond Blues, was wounded in the battery, dead. They said that when Hunt came back Montgomery, 150 miles away, where we arwithout me, and also hearing the shooting, rived on the 25th. The storming of Blakely the island in a boat, which was compelled to

> The Kind of Bird She Meant. [Boston Courier.]

Her health was delicate, her mother said:

As much as would have two longshoremen fed, I est no more than would a bird, laughed she; But when she rose and from the table went, The landlord frowned and bit his lips; said he,

"I guess an ostrich was the bird she meant."



at the Centennial Exhibition; the two last Gold Medals even by the New York State Agricultural Society; and has been selected from all others, and illustrated and described in that greets work "Application's Cyclopedia of Applied Mechanics" Catalogue continue.

Address. Ethanic Batter in the leability Substatio Cu., N. T. Mention The National Tribung.

ROANOKE ISLAND.

notorious Libby prison, where, by Jeff Davis Lieut. Goodrich Says the Hawkins Zouaves Did learned." In the light of the facts narrated Not Take the Guns.



Reno's Brigade, you But this, in view of their gallant defense of will I hope allow me a | the battery until outflanked by Reno, must be , few words in reply to dismissed as unreasonable and absurd.

direct charge up the causeway.

Serg't Whitney has quoted for his narrative | above. cause some of our gallant brother regiments, fearing that the war would end before there was legitimate glory enough to go around, made claim to some of our honors," His narrative Col. Hunter Admits His Error in Regard to Van Soldiers of the late war.

of the battle is as follows: \* \* \* Gen. Reno came and ordered us to the front. Moving about a mile up the road we came upon the scene of operations. A corduroy road ran through a wooded swamp, from which the trees doubt, hidden in a line of evergreens, was now and then savagely hurling a shell or solid shot at our of the rebel battery; and canister and shell hurtled and crashed around us, doing us, however, little injury, thanks to the shield afforded by the dense iderbrush and trees. And so we staid for a long hour, up to our knees in the tangled morass, movtunity to fire a shot, though under the enemy's fire, while our good and true Surgeons and Chap-lain bore many a glastly comrade from D and G, then we got a shot from some of our own regiments in the rear. All this time D and G were slowly and stendily driving their antagonists in upon the battery. Our turn came at last, We the firm and even line, eagerly watching for rebel heavy, but ill-directed fire of musketry and artillery. The regiment now came rapidly into line of attle, and started for the battery with a shout of exultation as Reno gave the order to charge. The the rebel flag and planted our State colors-borne States flag of the 51st N. Y.—three companies of which regiment entered the battery next after the last running rebel well out of sight, the 9th N. Y.

by gallant Corp'l Ethan Biodgett, of Co. A-on the parapet. Our Color-Sergeant, with our United States flag, had fallen into a deep pit full of water, (Hawkins's Zouaves) came running up the narrow corduroy road by the flank, and with a great shout of "Zou! Zou!" swarmed into the battery for ail the world as if they were capturing it! The only bayonet charge on fighting rebels at Roanoke was made by the 21st, supported by the rest of the brigade; none of which, however, was in sight expers, a month or so afterward, that the Colonel of the Zou-Zou's had had the effrontery to put him-

self on exhibition there as the hero of the bayonet charge at Roanoke Island. The above extract from Gen. Walcott's narrative is substantially an accurate account of the operations of the 21st Mass., and shows could not have done so. Here was a battery of three heavy guns. In front a deep moat or pond, the only approach by a corduroy road and fully commanded by the three heavy guns

batteries is simply preposterons. The battery at only 50 cents.

suit of clothes and a good breakiast. After good second, just in the evening twilight of the loss of the Zouaves in the engagement, I have saw engraved on a headstone in the cemetery me to camp, and I was taken to Gen. Chalmers's acadequarters. The General treated me very word to Gen. Garrard that if he wanted the Serg't Whitney says noting about it in his nar- and mean, "Claiburne F. Jackson died a traihow bad I was shot and scratched. He seemed that day, as he should bring over the First and Lieut-Col. DeMonteil, of whom he speaks as Kan., Newton, Ill. rative, except that he mentions the death of | tor to the Union."-ALBERT ELLIS, Co. K, 12th to regret my treatment, but didn't say any. Third Divisions immediately, and if the troops the Lieutenant-Colonel of the Zouaves, but thing. He called on Col. Bly and ordered him | that were then there did not take Blakely, | who was of another New York regiment, which to pick two men whom he could trust and he would do it with his First and Third Divis- was not in the action. He took a musket and fought in the ranks with the Zouaves till he

was killed. Serg't Whitney refers to "pursuing the enemy and capturing prisoners at Shallowback found and interviewed on this subject he would | the charge and captured the fort, deciding the | Henry O. Wise, the commander of the rebel forces on Rosnoke Island, was not captured. He they thought it was all over with me. Hunt said | were the last hostile shots we heard, and to us | return by the fire of the 21st Mass. He died | nothing to them about how he tried to dispose was the end of hostilities, -Jas. S. Robbins, next day, but it is pleasant to know that he was able to testify his appreciation of the gal-

lantry of the Zouaves by assuring them that "You are the only men who fought to-day!" Numerous official reports could be cited which controvert the claims of the Zouaves, but I wish not to encroach too much on your space, and will only give an abstract from that

of Gen. Reno, who says: · · · I proceeded, at the head of the 21st Mass., toward the enemy's right. We were soon hotly engaged, but, without stopping I kept moving my flank toward the left; but, owing to the depth of water and dense underbrush, we could make only slow progress. Finally, after the lapse of about two hours, we succeeded in turning their right. I then ordered a charge, which was most galiantly executed by the 2ist Mass., 5ist N. Y., and 9th N. J. \* \* During the engagement, which lasted about two hours, Gen. Foster's Brigade most gallantly attacked them in front, and Gen. Parker was in the act of turning their left when my brigade charged and carried the battery.

\* \* Lient-Col. Maggi's regiment (21st Mass.)
captured the flag of the fort and raised the first

Serg't Whitney says "up to this time" (when the Zous were making ready for their charge) "the firing of the rebels had been only hap- P. Gilmore,

hazard. Why the rebels did not send the contents of their three guns into us there, I never above, is it not reasonable to suppose that the only reason must have been that the rebels had already been driven out and their guns in the S a humble participant hands of the 21st Mass, and 51st N. Y.? No in the operations of the other reason can be adduced, unless that the Buruside expedition, rebels were paralyzed at sight of the red-caps and, as a member of one | preparing to charge them, and were rendered of the regiments of Gen. helpless with fright at the appalling vision!

few words in reply to the remarkable narrative published in your issue of May 3, 1888, from the pen of J. H. Whitney, Sergeant, Co. B, Hawkins Zouaves, detailing the achievement of that gallant regiment at Roanoke where, as he claims, (and as the officers) dismissed as unreasonable and absurd.

I wish not to be understood, in what I have writen, as reflecting in the least upon the bravery or gallantry of the Hawkins Zouaves. Their record is a most excellent one; they acquitted themselves nobly on many a hard-fought field, and no soldier of the Burnside expedition would do them the injustice of denying them a particle of their well-earned glory. But, while granting them freely all the credit rightfully belonging to them for their part in Island, where, as he claims, (and as the officers | rightfully belonging to them for their part in of that regiment have ever since the battle | the battle of Roanoko Island, the soldiers of claimed,) the rebel battery was captured and Reno's Brigade will never allow the claim of How Canner Swanson Spoiled the Rebels' Sanday its garrison routed by the Hawkins Zouaves | the Hawkins Zouaves to the credit of capturin a grand charge, which was also "the ing the battery. That credit belongs to Gen. first bayonet charge of the war." This Jesse L. Reno, incomparably beyond all other claim of the Zonaves has been repeatedly re- officers of the Burnside expedition as a fightfuted and disproved by members of other organ- | ing General, whose persistent courage and wise izations engaged in the battle, but has been per- judgment saw the only vulnerable point of atsistently "stuck to," to the extent that it be- tack, and who forced the regiments of his bricomes necessary now and then for the true | gade to it through the tangled morass (which statement of facts to be made, which true state- the rebels had considered absolutely impassable, ment proves conclusively that while the Haw- and had therefore not fortified against) to the kins Zonaves took part in the action, and flank of the battery, which as soon as his regidoubtless performed their whole duty nobly ments were got into position was at his mercy, and well, yet from the nature of the circum- | and from which, as Reno's regiments advanced stances under which they were placed, did not to the charge the rebels incontinently fled, the and could not perform the feat they claimed to 21st Mass, taking their flag and planting its have performed, of capturing the battery by a own State color on the works, followed at once nant at the action of Chairman Matson. by the colors of the 51st N. Y., as narrated

'History of the 21st Mass. Volunteers," written one-fourth, viz: 13 killed and died of wounds, by Brevet Brig.-Gen. Chas. F. Walcott, who, at and 44 wounded. This loss, while not very ie battle of Roanoke Island, was Captain of severe, I believe exceeds the loss of any other Co. B, of that regiment. He devotes consider- of the dozen or so regiments engaged, and would able space in his excellent history to this bat- seem to indicate that the Hawkins Zonaves e, and at its conclusion says: "I have per- | did not do all the fighting at Roanoke, the flatthis battle than its importance justifies, not notwithstanding.-IRA B. GOODRICH, First He thinks this action was most uncalled for and soldiers standing around. only because it was our first fight, but also be- Lieutenant, Co. D, 21st Mass., Boston, Mass.

CHICKAMAUGA.

Derveer's Brigade.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the issue of your paper of May 3 I notice an article from Gen. Boynton, in reply to my article on is vista, and about a half mile off, the rebel re- Ind. in that battle. As a matter of course I had to speak of the part taken by other brigades He picked on me as the first victim to be shot. I was taken about 20 yards from the others, where, at the point of his revolver, he of the enemy. She burned and drifted down of the enemy had attacked superior numbers and were hard | cide in favor of the latter. down upon us, for a time, the undivided attention pressed. The 82d Ind. and 4th Mich. battery Joe Wing, Battery A, 3d R. I. Art., New Bed- Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy were marched but a short distance until we ford, Mass., will subscribe for THE NATIONAL came to the brow of a small hill, where we Tribune as long as he is the possessor of a delcould see the fighting distinctly. The troops | lar. He considers it the best paper published in front of us we could see were outnumbered, in defense of the boys who were the blue. and were giving way slowly. We did not go | A. D. Finch, Landgrove, Va., is a subscriber the support of any but his, and did not know at Lee's surrender. therefore spoke of them as his troops, and sup- Ark., will take THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE as

When I got Gen. Boynton's reply to my memories." article I again went to Maj. Perry and said to | The National Tribune keeps alive the him there was a mistake somewhere, and for | hope in the breast of J. B. Coomer, Huron, the life of me I could not see where it was. I Dak., that the Union soldiers will some time told him Gen. Boynton said most emphati- receive their dues. that gave back and ran over the 82d Ind.

In talking with Maj. Perry further, he re- fenders. membered hearing one of the officers in the retook it, and that the 9th Ohio was not in | takes. Van Derveer's Brigade. That being the fact, I | E. S. Russell, Waukegan, Ill., heartily apam now satisfied that it was that brigade that | proves of the course taken by THE NATIONAL ran over my regiment, and not Van Derveer's. TRIBUNE. He considers that it exerts a favor-MORTON C. HUNTER, Bloomington, Ind.

Is This What Alls You? tion of the nasal passages, discharges falling | Boston, Co. G, 1st Iowa Cav., Ætna, Kan. from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear | battle for the Union. the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; voice changed taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility? If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from Nasal Catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater | legislation. "only wide enough for a mule-cart"), straight | the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less had anything to do with the capture of the cannot cure. The remedy is sold by druggists, and one that ought to be enacted.

The Grave at Little Rock.

A desperate charge, as this of the Hawkins | EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In "Picket

Foiled. [Minneapolis Tribune.]

Albert Foss, a New Hampshire man, bought a tombstone and had the fact put on that he died April 2, 1888. On the 2d he took poison 4th N. Y. battery, calls for the comrades to and tried to die, but the doctors pumped him support Members of Congress who will stand out, and now he has a useless slab on hand.



WANTED-ADDRESSES.

W ANTED-By O. C. Sinclair, Wellsville, O.-The addresses of Capt. Ebner J. Senate, Lleat Robert W. Smith, or any member of Co. E. 57th Ohio. 354-3t WANTED-By R. A. Patterson, Santa Fe, Kan.-The present address or any information of James Belt. He was last heard from at Corning, Iowa.

WANTED-By J. D. Edwards, Pawnee City, Neb.-The address of Thomas Jaggers, of Co. A. 59th Hi. or any member of said company who remembers John

From Alert Comrades All Along the

Line.

Lost and Found.

William Himes, Co. E, 2d Ohio H. A., Lyons O., in response to inquiries as to how he lost his knapsack during the Bean Station raid, says that when at Knoxville, Tenn., they received orders to go upon the march, and each man in the company placed his initials in white paint on his knapsack, and they were stored in the basement of a church on Gay street, but when they returned the arti- as they did of him." cles had disappeared.

left his canteen in the depot at Peoria, Ill., Aug. 6, 1865, and would very much like to re-

Tracy O. Hollis, Co. M, 2d Pa. H. A., Canton, uer's Brigade at Franklin. Pa., found a soldier's badge near Fort Ethan egend, "J. Wheat, Co. H, 4th N. Y. H. A.," which the comrade will be glad to return to the General is mistaken in his assertion that he owner. He would also like to hear from some commanded the only squadron armed with of his old comrades. The Committee on Invalid Pensions.

unjust, and that he deserves the condemnation of every soldier in the land.

the old soldiers in his vicinity are very indigmittee on Invalid Pensions.

Committee on the Disability Pension Bill.

H. S. Winn, Co. E, 2d Ohio, Wood River, Neb., considers the action of Chairman Matson and his committee as most unfriendly to the

castle, Ind., criticizes the action of the House one of them." The speaker was Ex-Senator Albert Mer-Pension Committee in regard to the Disability | ritt, head of the large fruit firm, 82 Park Place, N. Y. Pension Bill, and says the old soldiers of Indi- and the scene his office. "I was sick, and feared that I

Stewart Miller, 6th Ohio, Akron, Mich., has the enemy's fire; but our artillery sounded like pop-guns in comparison with the heavy boom of the rebel pieces. The musketry had now lulled down into a stugging fire in the woods on each side of the road.

Side of the road of the body in beatity activing and every organ of the body in beatity activing and every organ of the body in beatity activities to the credit of saving against this Government.

Side of the road.

Side of the road.

Side of

Our two companies in advance at once be- were ordered to the left to support Gen. | the soldier, let him get a copy of all the soldier came sharply engaged with the so far victorious | Van Derveer's Brigade; for it was said at the | papers published, including The National |

any farther. The battery was ordered into to many papers, but The NATIONAL TRIBUNE position, and the 82d Ind. took its place on the is the one which claims his principal attention, right of the battery to support it. I ordered | and he wonders how any old soldier can fail to the men to lie down, and not to fire until the take it after having once seen it. He entered troops that were going back had passed over | the United States navy in September, 1858, and us. I always supposed the troops that passed | was on continual service on land and shore over us were Van Derveer's, for at the time | until June 22, 1865. The last year of the war they were said to be his, and we did not go to he was with the 148th N. Y., and was present

posed it was all right. While preparing my long as he can raise a dollar. He is among address I talked with Maj. Perry, of the 38th | neighbors who fought on the other side, and Ind., one of Baird's regiments, a very intelli- has no reason to complain of the treatment he gent gentleman, who said that Baird's Division receives at their hands. He says: "They are was driven back, and was away to the right of a good set of fellows, although I once in a while come across a crank who rakes up old war

of carrying out his infamous threat, I saw a gunboat Gennesee, which was lying on the ley turned and fled before our strong, unwaver- cally that Van Derveer's Brigade did not give Arthur Barnes, Co. F, 6th N. Y. H. A., New number of dead bodies in the rubbish not 12 farther side of the river, to open fire on the ling line, and we poured into the battery, captured back; that he was in the fight in command of Bedford, Mass., says THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE the 35th Ohio. He further said that the official is the best defender of the weak against the report showed it was one of Baird's Brigades | strong, and the exponent of the wrongs inflicted by the enemies of the Republic on its de-

> THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is the first paper battery which belonged to the Regular Brigade | read each week by L. A. Miller, Co. K, Sth Ind., say that when they lost their battery in that | Monon, Ind., as he finds more news of every fight that the 9th Ohio charged the enemy and | description in its columns than any paper he

I take pleasure in making the correction .- | able influence in molding the action of Congress, and that it is also the best friend the soldiers ever had. look "behind the curtain," and see what is to be seen,

The zeal and faithfulness with which THE | should get this book. NATIONAL TRIBUNE advocates the cause of The regular price of the book is 50 cents, but we will Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruc- Union soldiers is fully appreciated by J. C. send a copy by mail, postpalil, to any one who mentions this paper and sends as 35 cents. We want agents to sell it in every town, to whom we make better terms than

Give Them Their Due. S. Groves, Co. D, 17th Me., is waiting anxiously for the Nation to fulfill the promises it made to the soldiers when they went forth to do for \$50 easily. If you don't want to order one hundred

E. W. Hanes, 75th N. Y., Candor, N. Y., complains of the injustice done soldiers in the way | handsomely bound in paper covers. and nasal twang; breath offensive; smell and of pensioning. He thinks it hard for starving comrades to see those who have no need o Government aid receiving enormous pensions. D. A. Snowman, Co. H, 4th Me., Caribou, Me., is disgusted with the dilatory and unfair manner in which Congress handles pension Thomas C. Fowler, Corporal, Co. D. 84th Pa.

Washington, D. C., considers the per-diem pension bill a "beggarly, contemptible measure." George W. May, 10th Kan., Burlington Junction, Mo., considers the recent bill introduced understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by | in Congress to refund commissioned officers of physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's | the late war the five per cent. deducted from three miles from Senatobia, Miss., and about so without orders left the rifle-pits and made road by the plank I admit. That this "charge" of \$500 for a case of this disease which they road by the plank I admit. That this "charge" and one that quality and qualit Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, a reward | their pay by the Commissioner of Internal B. F. Fritz, Co. L, 1st Mich. Eng., Mason, Mich.

cannot conceive why there should be any trouble about disposing of the surplus in the Treasury while so many old soldiers are waiting for their

W. D. Adamson, Co. A, 62d Ohio, thinks that every living soldier and sailor should be paid 40 per cent. of his mouthly pay, including Government bounty received by him during the period of time he was in the service. Jerry Pifer, Montrose, Ill., says it is about time the soldiers got down to business and de-

manded their rights. Samuel H. Rook, Cherryvale, Kan., calls for the difference between gold and the depreciated currency in which the soldiers were paid during the war.

Urias H. Smith, Croton Falls, N. Y., Sergeant, dth N. Y. battery, calls for the comrades to support Members of Congress who will stand up for their rights.

D. W. Adams, Co. E., 1st Me. H. A., Caribou, Me., thinks it extremely unfair that when the soldier, at the commencement of hostilities, underwent a rigorous examination that he should now be compelled to furnish proof of prior soundness at this late day.

Fordyce R. Melvin, Co. K, 24th N. Y., Brooklyn, Wis., calls upon comrades to write to their Representatives urging the passage of the H. R.

lyn, Wis, calls upon comrades to write to their Representatives urging the passage of the H. R. Bill 8393.

Ed. Griner, Co. H, 52d Ohio, Amanda, O., is not in favor of the Dependent Pension bill, and cannot understand why the Grand Army Pension Committee should have recommended such a measure.

A. L. Bennett, Co. A, 20th Ohio, St. Johns, Kan., thinks it strange that the people of the country seem so averso to pensioning the soldiers to whom they owe so much.

Patrick Judge, Co. F, 26th Ill., Homer, Ill., thinks it hard that the old soldiers should be neglected, while large pensions are voted to

neglected, while large pensions are voted to the widows of Generals and great sums of money appropriated for swords and other useless relics.

The one-cent-a-day pension bill is, in the es-

teem of W. A. Swann, the most equitable meas-

ure yet prepared for the relief of suffering sol-

Mention The National Tribuna Daniel Fritz, Benton, Pa., cansiders the one-COOOD FERTILIZER cent-a-day pension bill an insult to the old soldiers. W. R. Vaughn, Lientenant, Co. F, 31st Mo., Owensville, Mo., wishes Congress was made up Mention The National Tribuna

of such men as the Editor of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, as then there would be a chance for the soldiers to secure their dues.

Random Shots. C. C. Korron, Co. A, 12th Ky. Cav., Sunny Lane, Ky., in answer to inquiries recently made for E. C. Hubbard, Co. H. 12th Ky. Cav., writes that he was present in line in front of Atlanta when said Hubbard was killed. This occurred about Aug. 6, 1864.

Edgar H. Sampson, Joliet, Ill., Co. E. 1st U. S. Cav., would like to know what two companies of light artillery were stationed at Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, in October and November, 1865.

S. C. Bunstine, 10th Ill. Cav., Grove City, Ill., did not "squash" the Southern Confederacy, take Richmond, storm Lookout Mountain or perform any other feat of that kind, but he contends that he "killed as many of the rebels

Isaac Gates, Corporal, Co. F, 52d Ohio, Hen-A. Terry, Co. F, 103d Ill., Lost Springs, Kan., dershot, O., contends that his regiment was the first to cross Peach Tree Creek. Joshua Duell, Co. D. 97th Ohio, Barnesville, O., writes in defense of the conduct of Wag-

Wm. J. Heather, Co. G, 8th Ill. Cav., Syra-Allen in the Spring of 1864, which bore the cuse, Neb., was much pleased with Gen. Kautz's account of the fall of Richmond, but says the carbines in the Army of the Potomac in 1862, as the 8th Ill. Cav. was in that campaign under Ellis Jones, Co. C, 9th Kan. Cav., Hartford, Gen. Stoneman, and took part in the action at Kan., thinks Chairman Matson's action very | Mechanicsville, and they were armed with

carbines. J. M. Steel writes that while at Bridgeport, J. T. Hudnell, Co. A, 11th Ky., writes that | Ala., in the Fall of 1863, Gen. Grant came down there by rail. All the boys were extremely anxious to see this famous officer, and crowded James E. Sowders, Co. D, 30th Ind., Clinton, on the platform to await the incoming of the Iowa, thinks the soldiers of the Union should | train. When the car stopped in the depot they demand the passage of the Disability Pension | peered into the windows and made many specufrom the history of "The Hawkins Zouaves— The total loss on the Union side in this bat- demand the passage of the Disability Pension | peered into the windows and made many specular their Battles and Marches," written by him- the is given as 41 killed and 181 wounded. Of | Bill as it went to the House from the Senate, | lations as to which was the General. Finally self. I propose to offer some extracts from the this number the 21st Mass, alone lost more than and strongly condemns the action of the Com- one of the occupants of the car, in a citizen's overcoat, raised the window and looked out. P. C. Duck, Co. E, 66th Ill., Oxford, Kan., is He was immediately accosted by one of the heartily disgusted with the action of the House | soldiers with "Say, Mister, which is Gen, Grant?" The reply was, "Why, that is the N. J. Marble, Friendship, Wis., was greatly name I bear." This caused a roar of laughter disappointed in reading the report of Col. Mat- | from the officers by whom Gen. Grant was surhaps been more particular in my account of tering remark of Capt. O. J. Wise to the Zou's son's Committee on the Disability Pension Bill. rounded and raised a hearty cheer from the

Johnson Ohenchain, Co. F, 86th Ind., Fin- with all my heart, and it affords me pleasure to tell of and should remember Col. Matson's action when the election takes place.

Our Constituents.

Stewart Miller, 6th Ohio, Akron, Mich., has my skin had given place to the tones

That Announce Pure Blood,

A HELP AND A BLESSING ordered me to strip off my clothing. I begged with all the feeling I could bring to bear, but he only hurried me all the more saving that he only hurried me all the more saving that he only hurried me all the more saving that he only hurried me all the more saving that he only hurried me all the more saving that he of Baton Rouge, at 4 o'clock in the morning, he of the enemy. She burned and drifted down and Adj't Stearns, now took the advance in line of the right to the support of Gen. Croxton's says that if any soldier is in doubt as to what says: "For a long time I was divided; the 17th and 31st Ohio was sent the river until she reached within four miles of the enemy. She burned and drifted down and Adj't Stearns, now took the advance in line of the right to the support of Gen. Croxton's says that if any soldier is in doubt as to what says: "For a long time I was iron bled with severe attacks of Dizziness and Elind sick Headache. I thought the soldier let him get a corp of all the soldier. system. I was advised to try Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. I did so, and was completely cured. It's the best thing I ever heard of for any disorder of that nature and Pve recommended it to many with like success."

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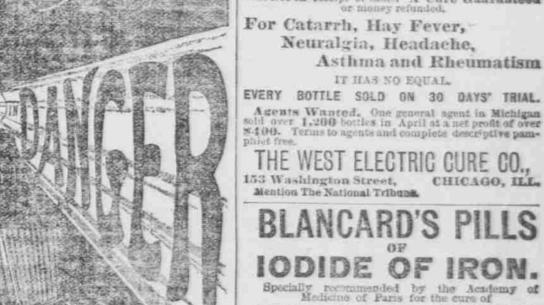
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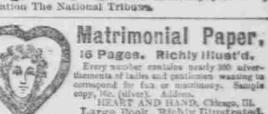
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